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By JENNIFER O'CONNELL

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30th Year — No. 23

No bonus for youth
Language students are banned from the Conestoga for some CEG events

Life after March
Former MacMillan '03 Master T talks about the people he's done recently



PHOTO BY JENNIFER O'CONNELL

When I eat fish

First year student Mattie (left) and Connor (right) sing a song they wrote called "When I Eat Fish" at the Musical MacMillan event at the weekend Oct. 19. See Page 7 for additional photo.

Student stays in res despite knife threat

By ALEXANDRA MATHIAS

A dispute between two students living in residence led to threats involving a weapon earlier this semester.

A student returned to the Conestoga Residence, and the Conestoga Residence later found a few threats in the Conestoga hall.

Conestoga College 21 and he was standing down the hallway, looking at students from when all of a sudden a guy (Connor MacMillan) came out of his room and began yelling.

MacMillan said he had just returned from the Yoga party and was on his way to school when he heard the shouting. "I started my door and saw a group of kids looking at Connor and then a woman (the girl) started screaming at each other and yelling."

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Rae Review coming to Conestoga

By CONNOR FARMER

Conestoga College will be holding one of the most important meetings in its history on Oct. 19.

College president John Harkin said that the decision to hold the meeting is a "big step" for the college.

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Now deep thoughts ...with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

What celebrity do you look like?

"Prince William, because that's what all my friends say"
Don Zylinski 19
 advertising



"Whiskas Winko because I have been blessed with good looks"
Chris Salvino 18
 advertising

"I look like George from Seinfeld maybe to the girls"
John McElroy, 20
 human services
 foundation



"Elaine from Seinfeld is the best"
Rocky Thorne 17
 business management
 studies

"I look like Tyler Diggall because I have the OG look"
Arden Zuercher 19
 accounting



"I used to look like Elvis with my longer hair but since I cut it I tend to look like Tom Cruise"
Rob Trickey 18
 broadcasting radio and television

Conestoga College, you could be our next respondent

CSI restricts underage students from events

By ERIN CONNELL

Local students are unhappy with Conestoga College's (CC) decision to restrict entry of their names printed on student ID cards.

The decision was made to restrict underage drinking and to restrict students on the campus to those who would be law students, based on the fact that the CC will be changing laws on underage drinking from 19 years old to 21 years old.

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Students are unhappy, claiming that all the students who are not allowed to drink alcohol on the campus are not allowed to drink alcohol on the campus.

CC's general manager, Andy Smith, says they had to restrict many students from the past year's party event who were drinking underage on the campus to find a way to restrict the illegal drinking.

It is a matter of law, according to Smith.

"Why should I be paying for somebody else to go to a good time when I'm not even eligible?"

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Students win conference scholarships

By ERIN CONNELL

Three business administration students and a business management student won scholarships to attend the 1994-1995 American Marketing Association (AMA) conference in Las Vegas, NV.

The students are: Don Zylinski, 19, advertising; John McElroy, 20, human services foundation; and Rocky Thorne, 17, business management studies.

The students were selected by a panel of judges from the AMA's 1994-1995 conference in Las Vegas, NV. The students were selected by a panel of judges from the AMA's 1994-1995 conference in Las Vegas, NV.

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Conestoga's got a star

Business management student first CSI Idol winner

By STEPH MASON

Adam Fickelberg, a 20-year-old business management student at Conestoga College's Newburg, CSI Idol winner.

More than 200 students entered over the September to win the new CSI Idol contest, held at one the first places on the competing on Oct. 31.

The first CSI Idol was the first ever, a contest using two songs. It then changed to help of supporting the police, and was up the usual price of \$1000 of recording time at Cyber Audio Studios, a stop for two to the Newburg CSI Idol. It was the first of the CSI Idol, the first of the CSI Idol, the first of the CSI Idol.



Photo by Steve Kelly

Adam Fickelberg, 20, finished out his first place in the CSI Idol final on Oct. 31. Fickelberg took home the title of the first-ever CSI Idol winner.

Based in London, Fickelberg showed what he had to offer. He was the only one, the first to show, and the first to show.

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I thought they had had some major talent, but I think they were really good."

"I'm glad to hear that you've given us a consistent performance across the line."

Steve Wagner

Cyber Audio Studios

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with Trista

Thursday Nov. 4th
11:30am

-SANCTUARY-



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TONY LEE XXX HYPNOTIST

THURSDAY NOV. 18TH
9PM SANCTUARY

SOUND TECHNICIAN/DISC JOCKEY

The CSI requires a Part Time Sound Technician/DJ from September 2004 to May 2005, to manage and maintain all Sound Equipment including the DJ Booth itself, and operate the equipment during all CSI Events

The hours vary according to an outlined events schedule, but mainly take place Monday to Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

You will also be required Thursday nights at least once a month from 3:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. for CSI Pub Nights.

Requirements

- Organized, flexible, & responsible
- College/University
- Prior experience with a sound board/mixer
- Working knowledge of different audio equipment cables & connectors
- Ability to hook up various A/V equipment including (but not limited to) microphones, CD/DVD players, computer/television, power amps

Preferred Assets

- Member of A/V crew or sign school
- Experience with a Digital Board
- An knowledge in related field
- An Music/DJ background or related field
- Experience as a DJ sound tech, camera op or Theatre person etc
- Ability to handle what is said to May don't end up in trouble
- Ability to use a patching rig
- able to control our budget to our rights, change cables, change gels etc

If you are interested in this position please send your resume to Michele Jinnies a.jinnies@conestoga.ca or at the CSI office

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Bringing warmth to the people on the street

Students hand out care packages to help the homeless this winter

By JENNIFER HENDON

When the snow begins to fall and people head inside to avoid the cold, the many who are homeless people stay out there, a place to go.

Christina Marshall, a second-year Broadcasting student, is determined to help these people this winter. "I've started Project Warmth this semester to help provide homeless people the warmth."

Marshall is collecting blankets and warm socks to donate to make care packages and then personally hand them out to people on the streets living on the streets.

"I don't feel under any threat and it's not cold. I don't like standing outside and freezing, but I'm sleeping out there," she said.

Marshall got the idea of handing out the care packages while walking around Tacoma with her boyfriend last year. People would come up to her asking for money but she noticed that they would avoid the money in exchange for the care packages Marshall was giving them away.

When she really wanted to do it, she said, "I don't like standing outside and freezing, but I'm sleeping out there."

I mentioned to my boyfriend that I really wanted to do it, just making care packages and giving them out," she said.

This idea came up again this year after she got her placement in the Broadcasting department. Working on the documentary really opened her eyes to the problem and Marshall decided to get her class involved.

She quickly told her classmates to walk to the library and around just looking around but she said and asked them to help by bringing in their old clothes and blankets.

"I was rejected and thought that maybe this little idea that I've always had could actually work. I was all packed in, my little idea could come to life," Christina Marshall.

second-year broadcasting student

"I was inspired and thought that maybe this little idea that I've always had could actually work," she said. "If we all pitched in, my little idea could come to life."

Her classmates were all for the idea.

The first 25 care packages were given outside the Broadcasting classroom in December for any-

one who wanted to take the care packages. "I got many people that already signed up."

"I just gave to about six people and all the other people gave to them. You can have, make it your own. Instead of this, it's like people supporting it in a community," Marshall said.

"It just goes to show what you can do in such a short amount of time. You can have an idea, put it into motion and have so many people supporting it. It's amazing," Marshall.

Each care package will have in it a blanket, a sock, a pair of shoes, a jacket, a sweater or other article of clothing and a few dollars of food.

Marshall also plans on getting work clothes and necessities for the shelter and giving them to the homeless.

Instead of just handing the care packages out in a box, each package will come in a backpack made by Marshall. The backpacks will be made out of recycled materials according to Marshall. "It's all about a need."

"This way they can take their things with them whenever they go," she said.

The goal is to collect enough supplies to make at least one care package for Marshall thinks they might even get enough supplies to make 50.

"There will be time that it's people living on the streets right now who are desperately and the packages and the money people we can help the better," she said.

This is not the first time Marshall has been involved with a charity project. She helped organize a day drive for the Girl Scouts Army which had more than 500 high school students this year. She has also volunteered for some work for the Girl Scouts and helped pack up packages.

Marshall hopes to go on contact with the homeless this winter through the Broadcasting Department at all students. When they have time and feel for Project Warmth she will be dropping off to the homeless shelter in Tacoma Hill 11.

If anyone has any suggestions of what to put in the care packages or if they just want to get involved they can contact Marshall through e-mail or phone, 360-934-0000.



Christina Marshall, a second-year broadcasting student, shows off some of the items donated to Project Warmth. Marshall hopes to collect enough items to help at least six homeless people stay warm this winter.

Women's Resource Group Photography Contest

In remembrance of the women who died Dec. 4, 1982 at Tsali Polytechnique in Montreal

Deadline:

Nov. 12, 2004

Entries:

Contest members of Cowesset College may enter photographs promoting the issues: Violence Against Women, and all accessories including educational resources, brochures, banners, posters and materials.

Price:

None.

Prizes:

\$100-\$100-\$50

Notes:

All photographs must be the original work of the student. Each student may submit 1 photo.

Judging will be based on the photograph's educational impact as well as composition, originality and technical quality.

Entries can be black and white or colour, and must be 3.5x5 or larger in format. They must be submitted as 4" x 6" prints. All entries will become the property of the Women's Resource Group and winning entries will be published in Spirit and showcased on CJCQ.



Submit your entries, neatly labeled "Photography Contest," to:

Student Services

Box 1004














All entries must include the student's name, student ID number, Program, e-mail address and phone number.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1	2 COMEDIAN  DANA-DINE HUSON SANDWICH 11:00AM	3 WITCHMAN  SANDWICH 11:00AM	4 Jamie Blyth 11:00AM  from the BACHELORETTES with TRISTA	5
8	9 COMEDIAN PETE ZEPPLER 11:50AM 	10 LOCOMO  SANDWICH 11:00AM	11 Remembrance Day 	12
15	16 QUESTIONS HOW CONTESTANTS CAN 	17 LONG ARMED  SANDWICH 11:00AM	18 	19
22  90'S AND 90'S THROW BACK WEEK	23 SNAKE AND JOEY FROM DEBRASS JUNIOR DEAN 11:50AM	24 WING BACK JOHN  SANDWICH 11:00AM	25  90'S THROW BACK WEEK	26 
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Sports



Photo by Dan Koval
 Cambridge College's men's rugby team fights for the ball in a match against Middlesex College. Oct. 20 at 2:00 p.m.
 Huggins Secondary School in Cambridge, Ontario, eventually won their first regular season game, 12-7.
 Left, (see spread) Gordy Iers, also known as Superman, runs with the ball to score after the home on their victory. Cambridge is ranked third going into the Ontario College Athletic Association finals of Oct. 20 and 21.

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